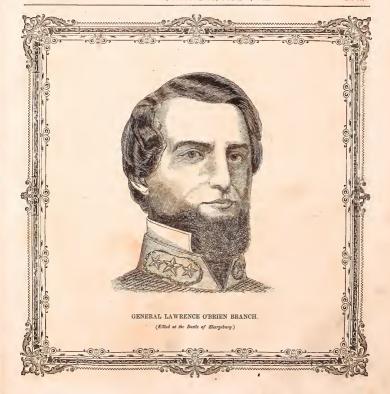


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#### THE TIMES

Either the times or the telegraph, or something, or somehody else are sadly "out of joint." Here the Yankors declare that on Satur day last, the 23d, they stormed Vicksburg, and captured 9,200 pri soners and 60 places of cannon. This news, according to Yankee papers, come from Memphis, and just after it was received the wire

nased to work-having ishered enough for one day, no doubt. How stands the case on our side? Why the "Jackson Missis pinn of Saturday, the day the Yankees say they took Vicksburg, tates that the enemy had made six distinct essaults on our works, and had each time been repulsed with immonse loss. It adds that "General Stevenson says he can hold Vicksburg indefinitely." But we have dates from Jackson on Monday, two days after Vicksburg was taken, if we may believe the Yankees. "An officer," so reeds the maddy despatch of the 25th, "who left Vicksburg Tuesday" -here the printers put in n point of interrogati o, as much as to ask whether Tuesday is not a mistake, and probably written origi-nelly "yestorday." This officer says the enemy "attacked our left and centre four times." He enters into particulars: "The first at tack lasted 30 minutes, the second 20, the third 15, the fourth 9 minutes." Doubtless the officer timed the asseults with a stopwateh, and left immediately after the last. Why should be remain "They were repulsed with great slaughter each time."of course there was no occasion for him to remain. "Our loss was \$9 men." He stopped long enough to count them. "We took four

stand of colors," and somehody took to his lega. "When the column of essent was brought up on Wednesday," our verseions and securate officer left on Tucciay, "the officers

leading the troops broke, and the column disapposed." "On Thursday the energy were engaged in shelling our conight. Our works toward Warrenton have not been menaged. The Federal (that is Yankes,) line of investment is imperfect. Some of the prisoners taken report that Gen. Strole was killed."

Such is the statement of the officer who did not remain in Vi herg. Happily, we are not left at his mercy, or to that of the ob-forcated telegraph. On Wednesday last, the day the Yankee new of the captoro of Vicksburg was received in Richmond, the War Desartment, according to its own strange confession, was without one partiels of information from Gon. Johnston, whorever he may be, or from Gen. Lering, who is eald to be to Jackson. Yet the wirwere not secured of not working. The Scoretary, however, had a private telegram from Canton, a point between Jackeon and Vicks-hurg, dated Tursday, the 25th, which stated "Vicksharg holds out bravely. All is well," or something to that effect. This tolegram is said to have come from a private individual in Canton to another private individual in Richmond, and not to the Hon. Secretary bim--16

Such is the loose way of doing things in this Confederacy, We have been thus minute in detailing particulers, because, first, Vicks hurg is a point of abcorbing interest; and second, because the re cord is an exceedingly curious one—illustrative of the desperate Hustrative of the desperato muddle which has existed in the Southwest from the beginning of

Mr. Vallandigham has been sent neither to the Dry Tortugas, nor to Fort Warron, but to our lines in Tennessee. He was brought on Monday last, under fing of truce, and loit on neutral ground, immedistely in front of our pickets at Fosterville. At last accounts he was at Shribyville. What abelt he done with him? If we may be allowed to make a suggestion, we would say, send him by way of Nassau to Canada. There let him announce huncelf still so indidate for the Overmorship of Obio. It is the hest disposi. Values steals the Sixtop's spoons, and the Dislop tells a lie about tion that could be made of him, whether we look to the interest of a to screen Vallean from pusishment. The recoundred, not yet soften. himself his party, or ourselves,

west in the only of the American prople, North and South, should de-sone and respectability and become the Mayor of a considerable mand of their rulers the immediate discontinuance of this bloody, thus, he is made, upon his own confession, to undergo a trial, the rerelautiess, numerosary and fruitless war," and Mr. James Bricks, sult of which we are hereafter to learn.

"As long or they leave us the bellot box, our victory is sure; and is they do not leave us the bellot box, by the eternal God I will be willing to lead an ermy, if you will trust to my leadership, to resist h tyranny in setivo opposition." This sounds very prettily, but it behooves us not to trust in broken reads. The fall of Violesburg will silence effectually all peece elemore at the North, end whether it fall or not, it will be Lincoln's fault, if, with the power now in his hands, he does not retablish a despotism overpoople who

re fit for nothing hetter. There has been a rout of some of General D. H. Hill's forces n North Carolina. On the other hand, our eavelry have captured two or three of the coemy's small steamers in the region of Alba-

All quiet in the ermies of Bragg and Lee. Hooker has perfected a system of espionage, which keeps him thoroughly posted as to opstrength and meditated movements. If the army of Northern Virsinia should ever attompt on advance, the enemy will have no excure for not thwarting it except his own cowardice. Some of the daily papers assert that the hottest work of the war will ere long

The Yankees ero playing havon in the counties between the Rappahannock and the Putomec, and also in those upon the Pamunkey, the Mettapoey and the York. Ruin marks their pathway everywhere. They say they ere going to add 100,000 cavelry to their army, and commence raiding on a grand scale. Every man that can pull a trigger ought to be organised for home defe olso the whole land will be swept with fire and sword.

P. S .- Since the foregoing was put in typo, an official telegr from General Johnston, dated 27th inst., has been received by Pre sident Davis, which states that Gen. Stevenson reports that hard fighting her hern going on at Vicksburg since Tuesday of last week, with continued success on the Confederate side, and that our men are confident and in fine spirits.

### NEW PUBLICATIONS

FANTINE. LES MISERANTES. By Victor Hugo. To be published in Five Perts—Each Paren Complete Novel as follows: Fantin Cocette, Marius, St. Denis, Jean Valjean. Richmond: West Johnston. 1803.

If it he a desirable thing that the people of the Co. should keep up with the current literature of the world during these days of restricted communication (if not of absolute non-intercourse ith Europe, then assuredly Messrs. West and Johnston have p formed a great public service in bringing out a translation of Les Miserables. It must be regarded as the maynum opus of a very re markable man, and it is the result of many years reflection upon life and its problems, in the seclasion of what was commenced as a compulsory, but is now a voluntary, exile. M. Victor Hugo bas, i deed, but small claim upon our regard & priori. He is, parhaps, of all others, the most frenzied and fanatical of abolitionists, and his anti-slavery frenzy and fanatioism spring naturally enough from a religious belief or dishelief, which rejects the Christian system and adopts in its stead the vageries of Pourier. M. Vector Hugo is adopts in its stead the vagaries of Pourier. M. Vector Hugo is the eulogist of John Brown. He takes the old marderer of Harper's Perry as his ideal here. He singe his crimes in the soft-female from the conderful head of John Brown, which, displayed in the windows of the picture shops, It may therefore he considered strange that he should have the least popularity as a pact or novelist in the Confederate S or be accepted in any manner whatever, as a teacher by our people.

And possibly we are not to consider a prevailing desire to read Le-Miserables as indicating sympathy with the poculiar views of M. Vistor Hugo, or indeed anything beyond a craving for indeed anything beyond a craving for intellectual stimulant, on the part of men and women who have been long debarred their accustomed quantum of the same

"Pantine" we should denominate intellectual cin.drinking. The distillation of the spirits was a long process, and the materials that reat into the alembic were rare, but the liquer has passed over a hoody, fiery, chain lightning, blue-ruin draught, which intexicates all that partake of it, and, we fear, may transform into Circum shenes all who do not bear about them an antidote to its handful in

We cannot undertake to analyse the story of Lee Miss for as it is developed in the instalment of "Fantine. Three ches acters stend out in hold relief-a most henevolent, impossibly be nevolent, and highly unopiscopal bishop; a supernally black villain at war with meakind, and the viotim of French law and French civilization; and a model peliceman, the representative of there latter, thrown in to thwart ell the good designs of the hisbop, and mplish, through the furses of legal routine, the roin of the villais in a series of the most oracl personations that were ever randered possible by a false system of society. We are too little acquainted with the criminal code of France to say how far M. Victor Hugo's imaginary incidents are consistent with possibility. We have a strange aspicion that herein Les Miscrables is but the counterpart of Uncle Tom's Gobia, and as Mrs. Stowe has built up a plot in utter incom patibility with the laws of the Southern States concerning sharery so the Frenchman has constructed a remaner which a little familiari-ty with the legislation of his country would enable the reviewer to take to pieces at once. Jean Valjean, the villain, is an escaped gelley slave, whom Monseignour Myriel, the good hishop, attempts to convert by love, and Javert, the policeman, bunte like a ferrot .od by the luving kindness of his Reverence, goes off and robs a lit There seems to have been another meeting in Vallendigham's ho. Its boy on the highway of a two franc piece, for which crime, eight in the city of New York. The first resolution declared that it years afterwards, when Vallean had reformed his life, risen to afficient

M. Victor Bugo arraigus society for its treatment of Valican. Recade the cause of the oriminal through penal code abolished and Monseigneur Myriel's law of love substituted in its place. It is monetrous, be thinks, that a man shall he to suffer for robbing a boy of two france, without other evidense than his own admission, after eight years have elapsed since the orime was committed. It is meastrone that discharged or escaped gelley-slaves should be pleord under the han of public sentiment and personted like wild borets. We doubt very much whether e French court would punish such a robbery, established by such evidence. And if an ecosped galley sleve like Velican could rise in eight years' time by good conduct to the mayornity of a ruse in eight years time by good soducts to its majority of a French town, successfully maintaining his incognite, not carning the rewards of his industry and virtue—if all this is possible in France, we do not think the galley slaves have so much to complain of society after all. It is just like Mrs. Stowe's obarge ngainst the ocraing the religious instruction of slaves. that the negroes are taught nothing-not even the destrine of the blessed atonoment of our Lord. Yot the here of her story is nothing short of St. Paul in abony, knowing more of the Bible than the tors of Divinity themselves

Doctors of Divinity themselves.
We cannot even refer, except in the most earnery manner, in the limits of this notice, to the stery of "Pasting," which gives the name to the volume of Lee Historiable now before us. It is exceptively French, folse, and fantestis. Of course the poor girl size, Of course it is not her fault. It is society that must be held respon sible. Society forces her to sell her boir, to dispose of her torth, to make every seerifice for the child of her shame. Society victimises "Fantine," who is buried in the force commune, and, we suppose, will do the same for Cosette, her daughter, in the volume which is immediately to succeed.

All the power, the vividaces of delineation, the passion, the pootry of Victor Hugo are opporent in this remerkable work not had the advantage of reading it in the original, but it connot he denied that even in the translation certain passages are wronght with extraordinary effect-whole scenes are purpled over with e rich glory of imagination which belongs only to the true poet.

We are indebted to Mosers. West & Johnston for late numbers of the London Index, an able and spirited workly, devoted to the political intercets of the Confederate States, and emenating from the neighborhood of Fleet Street. The Index is under the judi oditorial management of Henry Hotze, Esq., who is thus randering the most efficient service to our cause ecross the Atlantic. The typography of the Index is beautiful, and the paper is of the very its externals are just exactly what the Rimbrated Nesse shall show efter the establishment of peace, and are worthy of the good sense embodied in its editorials and correspondence. stop will supply the Index regularly to such as desire to procure it.

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We are indebted to Messes. Charles R. Rees & Co., Photographic Artiets, Richmond, for coate de vieite photographe of the Hon. Jos. A. Seddon, Secretary of War, Goo. E. L. Thomas, Gen. J. R. Jones and Gen. T. J. Churchill. Also a pleture of Desst Datler, copied from an original taken in New Orleans.

## Written for the Southern Illestrated News A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE BY MARY A. M'CRIMMON

emory looks beck with fond delight to the sunny days Memory looks beek with fond delight to the sunny days lefere this war began. Then the rosy has of happiness seemed flasting, like a veril, above our fair. Southern homes; carrivata. Then the mother housed with gride upon her bay, and pictured for him a brilliant cater in the coming years. Then the mother housed with gride upon her wors, and dreamed sweet dreams of happiarss and kees, in a house all wrached with ever fragment flowers. Then the

vois, and dreamed excel dreams of languages and allow, in a dechedge control with welling insert, in shifty lank, and shockedge control with time when he should take his shockedge control with time when he should take his about his property of the time when he should take his about his should be a should be a should be a should be about the should be a should be a should be a should be now, in a unknown grave, for off on a dechaire amounts of the should be a long when he should be a should be a should be a long which should be a should be a should be a long which allow repeat his required. In other that the should be a long when the should be a should be a should be a long when the should be a should be a

Alas! what scones of woe are these! How little did w

then may we hope that the end will be?

But let us not indulge this melenebuly theme, or look too

We they are controller this melanology thems, et look too make upon the glowy side of the picture. Our areas have been blessed with many signal visionizes, etc. Our areas have been blessed with many signal visionizes. We are not support to the controller to the co

us abundant supplies; our manufactures are rapidly in-creasing, and we are fast incoming independent of all our Three things are all encouraging, and demand our heart fast granisods: hus the struggle has not as many precise incre. McCulton, and Elinders, and hear, and the even incre. McCulton, and Elinders, and hear, and the even level. The R. Cohh, have gue to their long homes, and our future success can never result here is the earth again. They have yielded up their fires for litterly, and their mem-cets will care taken the tribute of a text from every faithful.

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## OUTLINES FROM THE OUTPOST:

#### BRING THE RECOLLECTIONS, REVERIES AND DREAMS

TRISTAN JOYEUSE, GENT.

"I have... a melaneholy of mine own, compounded of many spies, extracted from many objects: and indeed the sundry com-polation of my travols, in which my after runinosition wraps use, a most humorous sadness."—As You Like Iz.—(Grentest of

XIII

CAPTAIN BARRELL-BIS ADVENTURES AT MANASSAS, AND HOW HE GOT HIS SADDLE.

Lives continued to extract from Captain Thereno, as-rium times, excented of his life and adventures. A day or two since we were talking about the earlier scenes of the war, and the half-forgaton incidents which occurred before our eyes at the time. To my surprise, I found that we had often been mer each other—that he had alsplo more by the battery to which I was strached, and that, doubtless, I had such that melting his, however. A thinking our whighery battery to which I was attached, and that, doubtless, I had seen, without nutheing him, however. The manories of the Captain were not without interest; and following my theory that the traits and details of this period should be collected uow. I proceed to let the Captain relate his adventures: "I task in Benhaud's cummand at Manassas before Bena-

I was in Benhaw's commond at Manasan before Brear-raged cause there, and any regiment west along toward Cararrille on the very day the Felerals to be possession of shapened to Fairle. Here I considered essential ground, and tops that until the enemy made their advance on the found July. They cause in heavy columns on the Finite of July. They cause in heavy columns on the Finite shots from his artitlery. The new were all in the breast-works, had for a fight wisht the yell appeted; but they were marched out and back on the read of a Controville. "I was and not been also fine from the Cormadows with a

were method out and bask on the road to Controville.

"I ware out on the road to lift of the Germandow with a coll and the road to lift of the Germandow with a coll. We struck into the wook, made a circuit, and case of again on a lady bill above Germandow on the thermal part of the road of the

after acting come of his support, I haid down on the blackets and went to locked of nevent dal Reas. At I was going adong I was a man on hearback rich neven the field, and remember belong the lim and taking his for one of our time, and took no previous received it him, or I might have killed him, and got his home and accountment, which I said when he was to be a support of the result of the remember of the reme

the ground dead.

"He proved to be Ges. McDowell's quartermaster—I where d is no many better the provided to be Ges. McDowell's quartermaster—I heard bis name, but forget it now. He shad seron insulated heard of Manasson.

I had because up a gride t-ody with one other nature of the worthy Option. We had been discussing the clause the forgetno-son among the poissoner plane.

"After that I went on toward Blackburn's Ford, and and our area drawn up there in line of battle on the such soloning a clera, and I beard the scene or oning.
"Who will volunter to go across and observe their venencts" acide Longstreet.
"I will, General," said Captim Marye, of Alexandria.
"On on, time, Captim," said Longstreet. "Hurrafs for

" 'Go on, then, Capti the Alexandria Guarda

Alexandria Guardes?"
The Alexandria Refles, General, said Captain Marye,
ing round, and bowing.
'Hurrah for the Rifles, then!' said Gen, Longstreet;

"The Alexander's Eglin, General, void Captain Marys, ""Harns for the Bills, there's all Gen. Langtreet and Mary advanced series the line with his comparation of the Bills, and the state of the Parkersh. One were in the plain there, on the riper of a little electronic contents of the plain o

thusiastically:
"That was a glorious volley, men!—perfectly glorious!
You are the boys! and that fire would have killed at least three thousand Yankees—if there were any within three or

"That was a glorious utility, most l-spetfielty plotional face theorem Tainsee—If there were any within there or four miss of year." It was not all parts they support a shall come from thereasy, and early the spot a large tree miss of year. It was not a single the spetfield of the spetfield of

the sgenty took to flight.

"I staggered on after them, and saw them ranning. I run on ho, firing at them, until I got norty to Centrevilla.

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I should:
"Go't boys! Give it to 'em!"
"They passed on, and as soon as I was strong enough I "They passed on, and as soon as I was strong enough I go to p, and went toward a house man by, to get soundling to the control of the cont

had.

"I laid down up a cofa, and sent out for something to cat, which I soon get. I then want to siecp, and when I woke mext morning was a great deal better. I felt the boose, took the road to Fairfas, and never stopped until I get to the Conia hridge, on the Fotomas, where I proposed to Cuptain Powell to crass, and expire the pickets out the color Tark's all have of the battle of Banania."

healty increasing anished of soldine-the sortio of the "AddChilles," we intensify of a good one case of the yaddChilles," we intensify of a good one case of the pattern-and the criminal neighborhood them, and never included, had nearly the pattern and he had a very fine and which had "the pattern and he had a very fine and which had "the length of the little sold in the pattern and it between the theory was considered in the pattern, and I therefore the pattern and the patt

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earlying a noisele was then closed a solution in the solution of a solut "Me hevitated for a moment, but finally beaven this plantal to the the history of the control of the plantal to the control of the desiration of the control of the control

what has found his barrel.

I hatered of running, the reaced their turned his attention to me, and made a wipe at use a line bore-darded by, which had reid, then; had been a so he bore-darded by, which had reid, then; had be caused me equal, relified grid, before with his subset ready.

I have my change then, and just not be use divining at 1. I have my changed under the felt car, and justed entirely through his head.

He did from his endaler, and I cought his borner, when the subset we have the felt car, and passed entirely through his head.

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So terminated the Captain's story of the "gamest Yan-kee." It may interest those who like the clash of sabres and the crack of fire-arms—even on paper.

Grantzer or Mun.—A Corrion, the leader of a gang of leading who have been finance for he regular, we saw I negliar backs and constitute the control of the c Gurarways or Mann .- A Corsiona, the leader of a cone of

Wonder or Nature.—Kant maintains that the creation of the world is easier to be understood than that of a cater

### Written for the libertrales Name CARMEN TRIUMPHALE

Go forth and bid the land rejeice Yet not too gledly, 0 my song ! Breathe softly, as if mirth would wrong The solema rapture of thy voice.

Eo nothing lightly done or said This happy dey; our joy should flow Accordant with the lofty was That wails above the noble dead.

While yet the battle lay with God. Look down upon the crimson ood, and gravely wear his moornful paim; And him whose heart, still weak from fong

Beats all too gaily for the time, Know that intemperate gies is orime, While one dend here claims a tear.

With sobor joy the troubled days: A nation's bymn of grateful praise May not be bushed for private ill.

Our fore are fallou! Plank, ye wires The mighty tidings far and night Ye cities! write them on the sky, In purple and in emerald for

They came with many a haughty beast, Their threats were heard on every breeze; They darkened half the neighboring sans, And swooped like vultures on the coast. In brutel strength they made their tre

They swore to rough VERGINIA's boart; And Canonina's generous more bould soon be levelled with the dust.

Polso recreants in all knightly strife, Their way was wet with woman's tears; Bebind them flamed the tell of years, And bloodshed stained the shanves of life.

They fought as tyrents fight, or slaves; d gave the dastards to our hands; Their bones are bleaching on the sand Or mouldering slow in shallow graves.

ough we hear about our path The Heavens with howle of vengeance rent? The venom of their hate is spent-We need not heed their fangless wrath

Mountime, the stream they strove to chain, ow drinks a thousand springs, and sworps With broadening breast, and mightier deeps, And rushes ensured to the main;

While down the swelling current clides Our Ship of State before the blast, With streamers poured from every mast, Her thunders rearing from her sides.

rd! hid the frenzied tempest coses ! Hang out Thy rainhow, on the rea! Laugh round her, waves! in silver glos, And speed her to the ports of peace

Written for the Blustrated New A BUNDLE OF OLD LETTERS.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE "STEP-SISTER."

"Never mind the dress," said I, "for I cannot, and will not go down with my hair in this way! Just think how ridiculously it would look, and how unconfortably it feels! Give me my things, and then go along, all you. I will be down as soon as I can g ready. Minn., you must etay und belp me

" Pair tresses men's imperial rose cornere, And beauty draws us with a single bair."

Said provoking Jane, as she passed the comb through the long waving locks that fell bethrough the fair, where is both that felt is, we say waited by any waited law of y waited. When, all you and see seem why i. So not come, Monn, if I and simulated despairs, "Girsh, I declared you are treasing, and the seem of the seem

this the most becoming way of wearing your beautiful bair. I would not think of putting it up; and we had better go down immo-diately, as the gentlemen have been waiting

with them.
Still more foolish did I feel at the senso

Still more foolish did I fied at the remains produced by open officer notions, when the produced by open of the produced by th

went in to dinner.

Histriet Imlay sat opposite me-or Mr. Juderwood; for he had offered his arm, and was compelled to take it. Mr. Lancaster I was compelled to take it. Air. Lancaster followed disconsolnte, and sat on my other side. If eyes could flash fire literally, in-stead of metaphorically, we should all three have been consumed, I think, subjected, as we wore to the hattery of glaness opposite.
Oh! but Harriet was angry! So was I, I conless. I do not know whether her face or cooless. I do not know whether her face or mine had the deepest pink spots of vexation on the cheeks, or which of our eyes sparkled most. To be suspected of what I was entire ly innecest of, did provoke me intensely,—Thee what with Mr. Lancenter's usual ascoving way of drawing the attention of everybody by the particularity of his meaner, and Mr. Underwood's soulder and quite ner, and Art. Underwood's sudden and quite equal devotion, I was between a cross-fire of irritation. I am sure I was almost as illustrated as Harriet herself—which I suppose only pleased Mr. Underwood. Nover did I pass a more uncomfortable time than that dinner; and heartily rejoiced was I when it

Similar and seems table—but positively, here I as at the end of my dirid sheet, and not a matching of the end of my dirid sheet, and not a fiving of all I shall have to abridge my narrative,—and as this in a journal circler, will assepted it for the prevent, and practice a while on the gatter, that the the trouble to go down to the piano, though annt kuma is always scolding me about necessity my means.

though aunt Emmu is always scolding me about neglecting my aussis.

After dimner. Somebow, I mm in a peculiarly letter-writing moud to day, so I think, my dear Madge, I had better give you the beacht of it before the humor othe, by rosuming where I left of this morning.

Where was I? Let me seed Oh! we had

Where was IT. Let me seed. Only to might let the distingroom. Well, some one proposed going down to the siver, and have proposed going down to the siver, and have been in the meritage for it had become a little cloudy. The siver is to warm, as it had been in the meritage for it had become a little cloudy. The siver is shown a quarter of a mile, or farther, perhaps, from the boxes, and a party or reached the beautiful shady beat of the stream, every one began to ranalise of at their stream, every one began to ranalise of at their stream, every one began to ranalise of at their stream, every one began to ranalise of at their stream, every one began to ranalise of at their stream, every one began to ranalise of at their stream, every one began to ranalise of a their stream, every one to be such downs of the stream of th and reity. The read of us gris who were down there would not go, though there were two more boots; and sounce of the gentlemen, and every figure to be compared us, took case of them, and went by thomselves. They, the boots, it mean, not be gentlemen, word of the boots, it mean, not be gentlemen, word to be compared to the best of the best of the second to be compared to the best of the second to be compared to the second to the seco

them.
"There must be a gentleman a-piece to take care of u." said Jane, as she stepped in and sat down on the dusty seat. "Who can swim well?" she continued, looking around; "because you know we might be eapsized, and in that cane—"" capsized, and in that case—"
"Oh! I can swim myself," interrupted
Kate. "I do not ask protection from any

hate body. In the soften tried to learn," said Sarah, "but I aver could. So I agree with Jace that we must have some life preservers." the way the way

"They weat off down the river.
"It must be very pleasant," said Mianie,
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She looked up at the clouds, and unconvey quickly tog quickly tog.

"There is not the least danger of rain, ladies," said Mr. Lancaster. "You need not be alarmed, Miss Hunton."
"Are you an infaithite weather prophet, Mr. Lancaster?" asked Harriet, in a sarcostic control of the control of th

Mr. Lancastor l'acked Harriet, in a sarces-tic tent.

on some pretencion. Par replied, smiliag. "But it has been a little cloudy for days past without raining at all, and I think we may count on the good nature of "Trast it was will," asserted Harriet, "I am going to the house."

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moment. Apprehension for the safety of her dress, and weariness of staying, prevailed. They walked away together. "Is it possible you gentlemen are not going with them?" I said, seating myself at the foot of an old tree, and motioning Min-nie and Alico to places beside mo: "I am surprised! What, let two young ladies walk such a distance alone?" "There was a divided attraction and duty, Miss Lillien, and we had to make our election," enswered Mr. Underwood.—

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rouse him into excitement. What a pity is is that real life is so different from morele! Now, I could ame a dozon or a handred herose for novels that I could full in love with in a minute; but I acreb have seen, and I am beginning to fear that I never shall see, the living man that I could even inargie the possibility of paying that compliment to. I wooder if I shall be an old mail.

very hard rain," I embissed; "so Alios, I think you had better burry on to the boose. Mrs. and the property of the control of

"The shower is increasing, you ere, but whather it will be over soon, I cannot ven-ture to predict. What do you think, Mr. lancester!"

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aware thought of our assubers. Our respective thereign is given a near to un as our entire the tendent size as near to un as our entire the size of th

fered his assatuace, but I assured bim that I could gate on better without it.

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opinion that he bad not the least idea of where or how we were going. The ground was bigher there, and the soil hard. I made all the haste! I could, for I was in a state of nervous dread of what sure enough name at

"Miss Dashwood, Miss Lillian, bow have been so unhappy as to offend you?" be id, in the most deprecating tone inagina-

ble.
"Offend me?" I asked, looking up in su "Offend me?" I acked, looking up in sur-prise. I folt myself blushing deeply, partly from embarrassment, partly from vexation. "Really, Mr. Lancester, I don't know what you mean, or why you should suppose I was offended."

My menner could not bave been very en My manner could not have been very en couraging, but he went on nevertholess. "I fenced I had offended you," he stam-mered—"because you did not—I imagined that towards myself, you did not look or seem as menal."

usual."
He blendered terribly in getting through He blandered terribly in getting through with this sentence.
"Neither have you seemed as usual," thought I; then answered coldly: "I never thought of being offended. How wet the grass is here! Is not the walking better over words."

yonder?"

I doubt whether he heard my last question,
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or the remark that preceded if, for, without prejitan, be weat the properties of the propert of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pr suddenly resuming coscopy, frankly: "What I was going to say is, that I dislike greatly for any gentleman to pay me such particular attention as to attract the observation of these around. I news first, and I will be the summer of the second of the secon

"Only remember in fature thon, Mr. Lan-gaster, that I can't endure particular atten-tions, and we shall got on as pleasantly as beretofore. How beautiful everything looks after the rain!"
He did not speak for several minutes, (they seemed ages to me!) when he said, "I am to consider myself a rejected man,

then?"
"You are to consider yourself no such thing?" I quickly cried. "Why should you

thing." "I questy year."
"When I have not actually said, "Will
you marry me?" and received for anower the
monosyllable" no?" But it it not the same
thing? You know! Hore you; I, alas, know
that you reject any fore."
"After n passes he said, "I will not anpoy
us by farther inportunity. But permit me
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And nobody ever is catisfied with what is selected for them, however much care may be taken to follow their directions, literally! And then the directions themselves are to vague generally, that there is no knowing what to do! I am sare I wish—hut I ought to be anhanded of myself for being so dis-

"particularly as you know you will assure your friend that it was not the least trouble —gave you the greatest plessure—and so-forth!"

forth!"

"Of course I shall have to say that!" she answered laughingly—" and it will be perfectly true that I do not mind the trouble, but I do dislike the idea of getting things that will not please bet."

"If you do the best you can your consistence will be clear, and that is all you consistence will be clear, and that is all you for the before!"

for her before!"

"Often—just dress or something of the

"Often-just a dress or something of the kind. But this ie nearly a whole summer

outh:"
"Oh well, she must bare been satisfied
with your elections heretefore, or she would
not risk trasting your taste is so important
a matter. It is very late in the season to be
getting her outh! Why did abe not send to
you earlier?"

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It only within a formular past that the has been well coosing to think of it, the says—"No." I was given by the program of the your caller of you

one, two, three, four, five. Now I must leave some for the things that memma is to get.— How much linen does she want?—she re-forred is the paper.—" a bolt. Price out to twenty five cents a yard. now how many yards are in a bolt gen-

erally ?"
"Thirty or forty, I expect, bat I am not

certain." We will say forty. Then a helt would be fifty dellare. Give me a pencil, Lill, and tem occupy off and make a celestation.—This tend of the certain the c

dellars for the linen and jaconet." Will fully applee he enough to allow first the two silks, making and all, do you suppose?" "Sammer, silker yes, I should think so. They mught not to be more than thirty or thirty-first dollars the pattern—and the trimming and making would hardly be more than fitten."

nan fifteen."
"But I want to get really nice things, if ossible—and the one with two waists?"
"Oh, yes, You must allow sixty for that ne—or you had better say soventy five to assis."

out—or just had better say seventy her to "That will be hauried and twenty-fries for the two. That leaves bow mash?" for the two. That leaves bow mash? "In the hauried leaves two bundered and seventy-two. I imagine," and I langitudy, for "I as fraid there will not be ball money enough businesses the seventy two that the ball two ball two ball money compared to the seventy of the

will be so warm!"

As we passed out of the gate, and while I stopped to shut it, Mr. Underwood, who was walking by, paused and bowed. He seemed inclined to join us, but rother besistated.

"Have you ony taste in cilks and muslims, Mr. Underwood?" said Minn. de-

murely.

him, Mr. Underword?" and Minn. de interpretation of the control of

access. We were on the shady side of the "And there is another service which years rother to both of us." I såded; "Mine are rother to both of us." I såded; "Mine are rother to be the property of the same than the same are will add up for and two, if else on help it; and she will be over to turn over to though! do not like such excernes much more than else does. Have you a nather dough! do not like such excernes much more than else does. Have you a nather dough! do not be such as the same than the sam

#### She led the way into the store (To be continued in our next.)

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and exclaimed:
"What! did you lose the charge!"

HISTORY.—The perfection of history is to be desagreeable to all parties.

PARAPHRASES OF OBJENTAL POETRY BY PAUL IL BAYNE.

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THE BEGGAR'S MIRROR

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oris are transformed with faces outward B Hearts are transformed with faces! outward Be Seems to neske quick the inward sense of Dus For noae of nil the charmed throng that pass, Revivided within the fair glass, But power upon the Beggur pence with praise, Invoking on has head joy, health, and length days!

A LAMENT FOR SQUANERED TOUTH.

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GOD AND THE HUMAN SOUL,
God and the Soul, together—yet both free—
Dwell like two birds within one mystic treeA theansed durver fruits the soul may cull,
Enter, or sweet, mecunth, or boundful;
God banquest not on any—great, or small—
But caimly sits aloft, beholding all!

LIFE

Life! Life! what is it but God's wondrous token
Of friendship to our Race?
Yet, who to greet that Friend's holoved face,
Would not rejouce, whene'er the Preige is broken!

A QUAKER WOHAN'S SERBON .- "My friend A QUAREN WOMAN'S SERMON.—"My Friends there are three things I very much wonder at. The first is, that children should be as Golishas to throw up atomes, clubs and brick bate into fruit trees, to knuck down fruit; if they would let it alone, it would fall itself. The second is, that men should be of foolish, The eccond is, that men should be to boileh, and seen so wicked as to go to war and kill each other; if let alone they would die themselves. And the third and last thing I wonder at is, that young men should be so units as to go after the young women; if they would etay at bome, the young women would run after them."

Written for the Dissessed News FOUR SEASONS OF LIFE DY ANDERSON, AUTHOR OF "BOADDING AN ENGINEER."

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of degreed herries. In our college life were not divided; together we studied the terms on divided; together we studied that he heatlet of the Clustofa. But, whose selected days were ever, the hand han, the contract of the college of the college

had sever dreamed of.

They had been married about a year, when, after many invitations, I found lei-are to visit them. It was in the month of May, I knew by the fresh, pure breeze that fanned I know by the treas, pure breese that fanned my cheek, and entered into my inner life, when I approached the mountains. It was sancet when I entered the valley leading to my triend's home; the Western sky was one blaze of light, throwing a shadow far across to the East, where the "moon, sweet regent of the sky." was soon to rise. Mountain af-

on the Each, where the "moon, over regain of the sky" was soon to rice. Mountain at the ravine by which I entered—I could see the reason of the sky of the state of the ravine by which I entered—I could see the reason of the state of that americes have, singled light and in the state of the

door and saul: "My wife is ill-perfung Just then, I beard a wailing cry. He grang to the door. A nurse held a tury in-grang to the door. A nurse held a tury in-feeble, trembling occosis, "My daughter, my little daughter-the rbo called May," and she faincted. I saud, "little May, little May, I have seen you in the first essens of life, shall I see you in the second, the third or the fearth!"

harry, my rear hed provide very ree! good, and the food of the workfull beautiful. The season was changed. Instead of the light, skitting shadows on the meantain, then the strength of the light, skitting shadows on the meantain, the skitting shadows on the meantain, the skitting shadows on the meantain the strength of the skitting shadows of the strength of the skitting hadden plant in the capter of the skitting hadden plant in the capter of the skitting hadden plant in the capter of the skitting hadden plant in the strength of the skitting hadden plant in the skitting work had been skitting and the skitting work had been skitting over his demonstration of the skitting hadden skitting work had been skitting work plant in the skitting hadden skitting with the skitting hadden s Sixteen years had passed away ere I again tentering-neur first—none danct air shexad,
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EXCERPTS.

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disappointment to the heart; hat when antation block the pall of deepair be lifted from
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Cotrace and Midsery.—Courage and modesty are the least dubious of all the virtues, for they cannot be counterfeited; and they have this in common, that both are munifested by the same color.

DESTAE OF KNOWLEDGE.—That which we do not know is what gives value to all our knowledge, and interest to our studies. THE PRESENT TIME. —In this revolutionary age, the chip of state has sails enough, but where are the anchors?

where are the anchors?

STEADFAST MINIS.—A man of steadfast spirit should not be affected by good or had fortane, except to the reverse, like eprings which are cool in the best of the dey, and

# THE BREATH OF THE LILACS.

DY MARY A. M'CRIMMON

Ob ! fair are the scenes that are feating to day Through my memory's grand old halls; And swort is the dream that has borns me away To the rocks where the bright water falls, And the sunshive looks lovingly down on the flowers, As it did in the magical "by-gone hours

Where found I the Lethe to wash from my soul The shadows of long dreary years, And give me a vision of lefe, when the goa Of pleasure, unmingled with tears, Lay soft on my spirit, as goesamer light, Or the well of a bride round her forehead so bright?

The breath of the Blace that came in my room

On sephyra too gentle to last. Brought in with its faintly delicious perfu This dream of the magical past-

A dream which has carried me back to the day, When you and I, brother, were children at play But the certh and the sky, and the flowers, einer then,

Have grown less exquisitely fair And even the faces of women and men Less noble expressions de wear; For since o'er the woodlands and mendows we ranged, The breath of the lilacs alone is unchanged.

## GENEBAL BBANCH, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

[SEE PORTGAIT ON FIRST PACE.]

Shall every gallant youth with arder move. To do hrave detda."

The recent action of the Legislature of North Carolina, re-responding to the control of the control of the Carolina of the Ca

ugh much may be known of General BRANCH, yet the writer of this knew him intimately from early und he considers that a plain record of his career as grateful oblation on the shrine of patriotism.

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How slaep the Braxe, who sink to rest By all their country's known best. When Spring returns, with halvesing field, To bless the terr links wrape their mouls, The Braxes who halves were the country Thus Faces's less than the rest return. By fairly handes their kneel is rung, By fairly handes their kneel is rung, And Honot, as a pilgrim gray, Heiserse the tort fairly as you. To dwell a weeping hermit there."

ANICUS IN VITER ET MORTEN.

Existence is only felt to be valuable while it is necessary to some one dear to us. The moment we become aware that our death would leave no orbing void in a human

TEA PARTIES.-Ten parties are huge washing mrobines in which all the reighbors are thrown, to be ground about

beart, the charm is gone.

#### THE SERENABE

Night's mystic shadows have onthroaded our world, and made gloriously bright the jewels with which she decked her salid cover. Living gleans of light fluster force high, and every sail felt that night—and such a night was fixed for dreamings—pure and blished dreamings. The merry heart of the solved girl ceased to heat with wild a tations, and they have a such as the same of the solved as the same lattices, and they are the solved girl ceased to heat with wild are mery heart of the school girl enough to heat with wild exis-tations, and throble with a transgel years admost, as a de-tailment of the school wild the school of the school of the control of the school of the school of the school of the A little washering rep liquid-to-make above and of follow, a term-se eyestal drop from the scale of the post of follow, a term-se eyestal drop from the scale of the post of follow, a term-se eyestal drop from the scale of the post of the the follows of each commanders! The breathing car-verage flavoraged developments of the following the scale angular distribution—its schooling low to guardine angular distribution—its schooling low to guardine angular distribution—its schooling low to guardine angular distribution of the school of the school of the control of the school of the schoo ing folich ouddray up, werke the stepper desiries, and the desired to at that the night bow of life mysteries when the close to as that the night bow of life mysteries which the close to a that the night bow of life mysteries which was the close of the

# "Singing to her of sunny hours," Of joy too pure for other ears."

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SILENCE .- Silence is the language of the gods.

#### NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Friend."—The observance of May-day goes back to a very early period. The Romans celebrated on the 1st of May their festival to the Lares, or household gods. Brande, in his "Popubrated on the list of May their festival to the Larse, or household golds. Brande, in his "Pepu-lar Antiquities," says that it was formerly the cur-tom for the whole population of England to go out a Maying on the first of May. They ruse at break of day, and went into the woods and gardens gathering feorers, which they brought back at sunrise to descrate their houses withal. Shaks-poare refere to this in the "Midsummer Night's poure refere to this in the "Midsummer Night's Dream" (act iv. sc. 1), and in "Honry VIII." (ast r. sc. 3). In the latter passage he says it was im-possible to make men sleep on May meeting, and in the fermer be thus incidentally mentions the

"If thou herest me, then,
Steel forth thy father's house to morrow night,
And in the weed, a lengue without the town,
Where I did meet thee once with Helena
To do ebsorvame to a mora of Mey,
There will I stay for thee."

All the old trumpery of May-poles and presions has long since born out of vogue in England, but we believe that it is still the hebit with the students at Oxford to sing a Latin hymn at sunrise on the top of the tower of Magnalen Church, which they call " Mauslin," not let us hope because this pronunciation accurately denotes the condition of be choristers at that early hour of the morning.

The chimney-eweepers of London also greet May day by washing the soot from their faces and arraying themselves with garbands, or at least they eet it in this menner until within a very la period: but oblumey-sweepers are becoming obsolote in this day of machinery, and as chimneys are now much better swept by mechanical contriwances, the class is possibly so small now that their custome have fallen into disuse.

The first of May in New York city is the day of moving, when bouses have new occupants, rents expire, and business partnerships are re-arranged Thie, however, was a purely b ther handed down from the old Dutch settlers or berrowed from the Yankees we know not, and had nothing whatever to do with the return of the fic-

The only observance of the anniversary that ch tales at the Scath, of which we have any know-ledge, is the pretty custom of May ceronations, when the joyous little echeclgirls assumble together and crown the lovelesst of their number with a coronal of roses not more beautiful than those which bloom upon their cheeks. But this custom is not confined to the first day of the menth, being celebrated at any time when the menth, being celebrated at any time when the wrather favors and the gardens present their wealth of flowers. We hope it may never be dis-continued—this rite of coronation, with all its in-neesant merriment, its eweet because, and its happy beating of guileless hearts

"L."—The Charade to which you allode, in our opinion, is not a legitimate one. We will exercise more etrictness in future, in regard to both the Enigmas and the Charades.

"Subscriber."-The novelette of the "Step-Sister" is now at the Binder's, and will be roady a sheet time. When finished, we will send single copies to any address on receipt of the price.

"A Southern Girl."—We feel confident that the letter to which you allude "was written in the most ignorant simplicity of heart." The enquiry you made was a very natural one.

"Miss C. K. T."-Continue the notes.
"Samil Squret."-Why not write your bumerous rticles and spell all the words correctly? We

dulike to see the English language perverted in such a ctyle. Your article on the logitimate "Dramy" is very good. "Anna."-The Allegory you send is accepted.

No such article as the one to which you refer has been received.
"Lucolla Lee."—Papers sent as ordered. Your

"R. de M."—We place no new construction upon words. We mean exactly what we cay, and roftr yes to any difficult of Webster or Walker for a definition of the word. We receive more articles in one week then we can publish in six; consequently, contributors must hide their time.

The following contributions are accepted: "My Grandinthor's Watth Chain "-" A Nigh of Terror"-"Athon Amold."

The following are respectfully declined: "Jackson to his Corps."

THE DRAMA. "All the world's a stage, And all the mes and women murely players; They has a their exits and their cuttasses, And one man in his time plays many partial?"

Our Richmond places of amusement continuop:n, notwithstanding the approach of the dog days, and contrary to the usual custom, we are to have no intermismon—no respite to the poor player

who struts his brief hour upon the stage.

THE CHARNEL ROUSE. The Charmel house, with a spirit of imits

The Colorest house, with a spirit of ministion worthy the indestingular management, has one night set spart as the "Councily night." An Beg-like consely I wouldn't Lester Walleck weep to see the consecty gotten up under the stage direction of Individuals fit only to extry the spean, or proclain. "My Level, the carriage walls!" The "Gurrillins" has been re-proclosed, with bad of feet, to poor houses. Well, the play of the "Ouger-littles" in a new better precludent than the "Wirellins" in a new better precludent than the the "Wirellins" in a new hitter precludent than the "Wirellins" in a new little "Line a new litt ribles." In a much better production than the "Vir-gina Cavalirs," by the unknown Captain, and the habitues may thank their stars that a repetition of

this last usmed piece has not been jufficied upon them "by particular request." The house at the Mouselesm during the weet have been rather thin. The "indefatigable" head of the establishment will have to be him of other chies. The "thing won't pay" unless he does

THE VARIET The "Varieties" has been doing a brisk hasi-ness during the past week with blue Bala Wazs in the leading business. The houses have been very good, and the pieces selected with much

tosto On to-night (Saturday), Mr. Chas. Mostor will have a benefit at the above hall, when he will ap-pear as the "Acter of All Work," and also sing his favorite song, full of local hits, of "William Eurlow." Mr. Monrox is an excellent actor and clove gentleman, and we trust will be greeted with a full house on the occasion of his brackt.

METROPOLITAN HALL. The classic, scriptural and domestic tableaux which, from their beauty, grace and chastoness drew fine and appreciative audiences to Metropol itan Hall, were withdrawn to make room for Les Malaony's "Mammoth Burlesque Opera Troupe." We learn that the Tableaux will go elsewhere, and then return to the boards. Thuse artistic groups

certainly deserve patronage, and will no doubt most with it outside as well as in Richmond. Nothing can be more calculated to refine seemly taste than these marbitized groups, reminding us of the glorious art of Praxitites and Canova. Mon day night, the new Burlesque Opera Troupe ap peared before a large bouse, in spite of the sulky reather. The Troupe is in capital working and singing order, and will prove, we think, a gree coocess. The perfect order which reigns nightly at the Hall, the entire absence of broad allow from the boards, and, in fine, the systematic d ram observed both before and behind the foot lights, canuot fail to recommend the Hall to ou

fair readers.

HARRY MACARIET gave an ontertainment in Lynchburg on Monday evening last, for the benefit of the cick and wounded soldiers in that city. We are gratified to learn that the handsome cum of six hundred dollars was realized from the enter tainment, and promptly handed over to Mrs. Los W. Otey, of the Relief Association. CARRYLY the Soldiers' Friend,

OF PARCETS TALK!

As an item of news, we re-publish the following torcess from the "Dispatch" of last Tuccday: 

UNITED STATES THEATRICALS From late United States papers received at on e, we make up the following summary

The business at Wallack's during each week em bruces such pieces as "The Stranger," "Road to Ruin," "School for Scandal," "Money," "Fine Old English Gentleman," and Bourcicault's com of the "Irish Helrese."

Jane English has succeeded Laura Keene. new Ballet Troupe from France has taken the place of the regular Dramatic company. Kate Pennoyer, well known in this city, is also at the above named treatro.

Miss Bateman is at Niblo's, playing her n isce of "Leah, the Forsaken," supported by supported by J. McCulloob, Lanergan, Harry Pearson, Lamb and Mrs. Lanergan, Grattan and Skerrett. J. S. Clarke is at Winter Garden, playing "Bab-in the Wood" and "Ho's Jack Sheppard." Eddy, the iron actor, is playing the "Callore Same" at the new Bowery.

Pox, at the old Bowery, has also gotten ap ox, at the old Bowery, has also gotten up soboth "after the "cripiant idea," in which the Foxes appear in the principal obstance, and our office, corner of Cary and Virgonia extres-to-2-4. The Nova space in the principal obstracts, upper the Nova space in the principal obstracts, upper tool by Miss Fanny Herring as "Lady Macheb," J. B. Studiey had a benuft at the Bowery on Friday, the 18th. The hill was a lage one.

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"Guy Mannering," "Katharine and Petruchic,"

N PRESS, and will shortly be issued, the "The Magic Barrel," and "The Silent Witness W. J. Florence and wife are at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

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